LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE SITE FOR THE FAIR. ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF INWOOD, PORT MORRIS, CONEY ISLAND, ASTORIA, AND CENTRAL PARK-

CONEY ISLAND, ASTORIA, AND CENTRAL PARK—A DECISION TO BE GIVEN TO-DAY.

The Committee on Sites of the World's Fair Commission met vesterday at the office of the Commission, No. 319 Broadway, for the purpose of hearing arguments in favor of any sites not previously officed, Mr. Hawes the chairman, stating that that was the last day for hearing such arguments, as the Committee would make its recommendation on to-day. George K. Bradford asked to be heard in regard to the site known as the Port Morris site, the ciaims of which he argued on a previous day. He briefly stated its advantages, and finade a reply to the drawbacks alleged against it by Mr. Potter, the representative of the Inwood site. He dwelt particularly upon the statement that the Port Morris site was malarial, and asked how that was possible when it was situated on a promontory, with every facility for drainage, open to every breeze, and had deep water on each side of it. He showed that the expense of laying out such a plot at Inwood for the purpose of an exhibition would be enoreous as compared with the necessary oatlay at Port Morris, and concluded by declaring that the linwood site was in a hole, where no breeze could tench it, and therefore the heat of summer would be very oppressive. Mr. Parsons also speke in support of the Port Morris site, and said that in regard to its accessibility the East River was a greater and better highway to it than any railroads that were in operation or might possibly be built in connection with any inland plan. There was no comparison between Port Morris and Inwood, or any inland site.

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Waldo Hutchins made a protest against taking Central Park as a site for the proposed exhibition, as it would render the Park useless for the purposes for which it had been built and unalitatined. He was not present to prepose any site, but in regard to facilities of access he suggested that wherever the fair was situated, sufficient modes of conveyance to it would mamediately spring up. In his opinion, with the many excellent sites offered, there was no need for the Commission to consider Central Park. S. Church followed these remarks with a short address of the same tenor, in which he stated that if the Park was decided upon a pertion of in would have to be closed, and he very much doubted whether the people would submit to such an invasion of their tights. He spoke in favor of Manhattan Square as the site.

e site. Robert H. Shannon said he came before the com mittee as a private citizen to protest agains the use of Central Park for the purp ses of the exhibition. He thought that either Port Morris of Free wood Park was eminently suited for the hold Free wood Park was eminently suited for the holding of the exhibition, and as to mataria, he had hved in the annexed district for twelve years and believed there was no place as healthy within ten or twelve mines of New-York.

Cyrus Cark also said that he was opposed to Central Park, and protested that it should not be desecrated by the erection of the temporary sheds that would necessarily occupy it if the fair was allowed within its borners.

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committee had met to hear proprositions in favor of sites, not against them. Nearly all the speakers had spoken particularly against certain sites, and not in support of them. Port Morris, in his opinion, was simply an about proposition; and yet there had been twenty different propositions inade in regard to it. He begged leave to renew his proposition in regard to Coney Island. He handed to the Secretary a voluminous document on the subject, which he asked should be read to the nectors. One of its leading suggestions was that the newly incorporated from Steamshap Company would build wharves, and run iorly steamboats, capable of carring 100,000 people an hour, specially for the exhad spoken particularly against certain sites, and no, in support of them. Port Morris, in his opinion wharves, and run forly steamboats, capaide of carrying 100,000 people an hour, specially for the exhibition. The combany would charge a fare of 30 cents, of which 15 cents would be paid to the Fair Commissioners. All other steamship companies could hand their passengers at these piers on payment of 20 cents royalty on each person landed, 15 cents of which would go to the Exarbation Commissioners and 5 cents to Mr. Hatch's company. By this means the Commissioners would have \$3,000,000 to pay for the erection of their buildings.

General Joseph R. Hawley was then called upon for an address. He replied that he could say northing in regard to the special subject under consideration, but in regard to the exhibition itself he said that since it had been dotermined to have a fair, to committee should not lose sight of one fact—that, aithough it was termed National and International, the greater part of the work would fall upon the people of the neighborhood in which it was held, and upon them rested its chances of success.

Commissioner Knapp was the first to speak in favor of Central Park as a site. After he concluded Dr. I homas Rainey made an earnest appeal in favor of Assoria, where he said 2,000 acres were offered free of expense. He mentioned several times that he knew he was only wasning his time in pointing out the advantages of this site, as the members of

free of expense. He mentioned several times that he knew he was only wasting his time to pointing out the advantages of this site, as the members of the Committee had already made not their minds to select Central Park, but he warned them that the people would strennously oppose that, and in two months the Commission would have to consider anew the question where the exhibition should be held. Mr. Potter said: "I ofter the Inwood site free; the place speaks for peeff."

The chairman then declared the public meetings on this question cosed. The decision will be given this afternoot.

An analysis composed of citizens of the Twenty-third Ward gathered in the half in Karl's Park at Third-ye, and One-hundred-and-forry-seventh-st., last cening, to listen to arguments in favor of Port Moras as the site for the World's Fair. H. Pride Moras as the site for the World's Fair. H. Pride profided and introduced Edward Lyon, who advocated this site for the fair, as being easy of access, saving an unrivaled water front of sufficient depth for all vessels, besides affording ample space, and being the cheapest and most available site proposed. He urged citizens to use their influence and subscribe liberally in order to assure the choice of the Port Morris site. Jacob Conen said that he could get \$100,000 pledged in three days. He opposed the use of Central Park for the fair, as it would be taking the very life from the poor proit would be taking the very life from the poor peo ble who used that resort for summer recreation.

MRS, WARREN'S BUSINESS METHODS. WHAT THE CASHIER OF THE RESTAURANT SHE

PATRONIZED SAYS-HER ERRAND BOY'S STATE-

MENT.

In regard to the dissolution of the "Ladies' Stock and Mining Exchange," at No. 23 Union-square, an account of which was given in The Tribune yesterday, a woman cashier in an intown restaurant told a Tribune reporter that Mrs. Warren, the manager of the "Exchange," took her meals there, and frequently beasted of the hundreds of dollars which she made from day to day. She were black satin and diamonds in profusion, and her apparent prosperity led the cashier to make an investment. "I told her," said the cashier, "that I knew nothing of stock operations, and confided entirely in her. I gave her \$30 and in a week she said she had made \$35 profit by buying ten shares of Eric at 444. The boy who carried her orders to the brokers had meanwhile cautioned me that he thought she 'would get away one of these days,' but I did not believe him and gave her \$200 more. That was the last I saw of my money, which is all I had saved from my earnings for years. She actually paid me \$11 for meals from my own money, saying she would make it up when she got home. Rather cool, wasn't it! She is about thirty-five years old, tall, thin and mild-looking."

James H. O'Connor, of No. 309 East 26th-st., an intelligent youth of fourteen years, carried Mrs. Warran's orders to the brokers. He said that he obtained the situation through a down-town broker Angust 2, and then described the extent of Mrs.

Warren's orders to the brokers. He said that he obtained the situation through a down-town broker Angust 2, and then described the extent of Mrs. Warren's operations. "I saw her books and slips," he said, "and as I knew at what figures she bought stock by the orders I carried, I could of course tell when she gained or lost. She had about \$25,000 when she started in the business, which she realized, I understand, from the sale of two houses in Buston, but she lost the money, and so far as I can figure it up, at least \$50,000 more that was deposited with her. I say she lost the latter sum for I have seen her receive thousands of dollars, as I can figure it up, at least \$50,000 more that was deposited with her. I say she lost the latter sum for I have seen her receive thousands of dollars, but never saw her return any large sums of money. Mrs. Warren's speculations were in mining stocks and in Wabasu, Erie, and preferred Hannibal and St. Joseph. A woman living in Fifth-ave, invested \$15,000, and another woman living in Fifth-ave, invested \$15,000, and another woman living in Fifth-ave, invested \$2,000 with her, and used to come to the office frequently and cry to have it given back to her. One day Mrs. Warren said: 'For heaven's sake go away; don't come here again.' But woman said that she had prevented Mrs. Warren from committing snicide on several occasions. A woman living in Attorney-st, invested \$2,000 in Erie bonds. Mrs. Warren said she had soid them and made a profit of \$700, but could invest the whole sum very advantageously that day if she could have the use of it. The request was granted, and toen Mrs. Warren pleaded for ten days more. The lady engaged the services of a lawyer, but Mrs. Warren disappeared soon after. She had been losing money for sometime back and was very much discouraged. A tall man with black whiskers visited her frequently. She said she was going to marry him. I saw him loss \$30 ene gay on an investment, after she told

yesterday, however, that he crossed the ferry or entered the cars. His friends fear that he has been the victim of violence. They say that he was of temperate habits and that there was nothing in his business or family relations that would cause him to contemplate suicide. Some members of the Stock Exchange recall now something peculiar in Mr. Reid's manner for the last week or two, and although they thought nothing of it at the time they think now that his disappearance is due to a partial loss of reason.

Mr. Reid became a member of the Stock Exchange December 10, 1875. He was a clerk with Duncan, Sherman & Co. for several years before the failure of that firm. He is about thirty-three years old and has been married only a year. His mysterious disappearance has completely prostrated his wife.

TAMPERING WITH A JURY. ARREST OF A DEFENDANT AND A JUROR IN NEW-

The trial of Hermann W. Gedicke for malpractice was centinued in Newark yesterday morning. At the opening of the trial the County Prosecutor requested that the jury should be allowed to retire. This request was granted, and then Prosecutor Abeel said he desired to move for an order to show cause why one of the jurors on the general panel, William E. Kercham, should not be attached for contempt. He said that he had two allegations to make against Ketcham. He had been informed that previous to the trial of Francis Quinn, convicted on Thursday of atrocious assault and battery. Ketcham approached Quinn, and telling him that he (Ketcham) had managed the jury in the first trial of Gedicke, on another indictment, said that he would manage the jury in Quinn's case for \$100. Quinn refused the offer. The second allegation of the prosecutor was that Ketcham approached two men on the present jury Thursday.

Leon Abbett, of counsel for the defence, said that it was unusual to make such a motion at such a The trial of Hermann W. Gedicke for malpractice

it was unusual to make such a motion at such a stage of a case; the jury must certainly learn of it, and it must prejudice the administration of justice. Prosecutor Apeel explained that every of justice. Prosecutor Abeel explained that every precaution had been taken to prevent the motion from coming to the knowledge of the jury. After some discussion, Judge McCarter said hat the matter was in the discretion of the Court. In making the motion the Prosecutor had put no imputation on the defendant. If there was no precedent the Court would make one; and proposed, whenever it was brought to the knowledge of the Court that any one was tampering with a jury, to take immediate cognizance of the matter. The order was issued

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The trial was then proceeded with. Medical testimony was produced to disprove statements made in evidence by Gedicke. In a short recess, Ketcham, who had been arrested by a deputy sheriff, was taken before the Court and gave bail for his appearance this morning. The accused man is a member of the Democratic Detective Bareau, which was active during the election in intimidating Republicar, voters. After the recess, further testimony was taken, and the case was adjourned until Monday.

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Shortly before 8 o'cleck last evening Hermann W. Gedicke, the defendant, and William E. Kercham appeared at the Newark Police Headquarters in the custody of officers. The county prosecutor was present. The arrest was made on an affidavit charging Gedicke and Ketchum with conspiracy on November 11 to commit criminal embracery, and that Gedicke handed to Ketchum an envelope containing a sum of money to bribe jurors in the case of Gedicke. Both men were held in \$1,000 bait each. It appears that on Thursday Gedicke went into the saloon of Charles Kaib, in Marke-st, and left an envelope with an inclosure for Ketcham. When the latter was arrested by order of the Court yesterday morning he appeared to be very mach irrightened, and it was stated that he was disposed to confess to the facts in the matter. Soon after the adjournment of the trial Judge McCarter accompanied K-teham to Kalb's saloon and procured envelope left there by Gedick. It was found to contain the saloon of the godicker of the contained to the godicker of the trial sudgested that a conenvelope left there by Gedick. It was found to contain a sum of money. It is understood that a confession was made and is now in the hands of the authorities. Gedicke is member of the Newark Common Coun-

Gedicke is member of the Newark Common Council and chairman of the Police Committee. He has practiced medicine and amassed a competency, but once the beginning of the prosecutions against him for criminal maipractice he has given up his business. There have been three distinct charges made against him. A trial was had on one of these charges last week, and Gedicke was acquitted, six of the jury at one time favoring conviction. It is now suspected that improper means were used to procure a favorable verdict in that case.

ANDREW J. GILLEN'S VICTIM, FUNERAL OF MISS SIGERSON-THE MURDERER STILL AT LARGE.

AT LARGE.

Lewis-st., in front of the house in which the Sigerson family lives, was thronged with people yesterday morning as the hour appropered for the funeral of Miss Mary Sigerson, who was suot and killed Wedne-day afternoon by Andrew J. Gillen, Friends of the family were similted to the house until no more could be accommodated, and then it required the efforts of three or four policemen to keep a passage clear in the street. The remains of the young woman lay in the room in which she was murdered, in a rocewood coffin lined with white satio. They were dressed in a white sation robe, Many floral offerings sent by sympathizing friends were placed around the coffin, and bits of smilax traited over its sides. A large broken column of flowers, strmounted by a white dove and having the word "Mary" worked in violets on its base, stood at one side of the coffin, and on the other side was a floral lyre with broken strings. There were also pillows and other floral devices. The Rev. Fathers McGinley and kodman, of St. Rose's Church, conducted the religious exercises. The interment was at Calvary Cemetery, Between forty and fifty carriages were in the procession. Among those present at the funeral were Register-elect Augustus T. Docharty. Police Jus-Between forty and fifty carriages were in the pro-cession. Among those present at the funeral were Register-elect Augustus T. Docharty, Police Jus-tree Duffy, Justice Timothy J. Camobell, Senator Jacob Seebacher, Assemblyman Matthew Patten, Secretary Norrison, of the Irish Land League; Col-onel Gleason and Thomas J. Dunn. The members of the Tammany Hall General Committee, from the VIth Assembly District, of whom Michael Sigerson is one, held a meeting Thursday evening, and passed resolutions of condolence, and they attended the funeral in a body.

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The police are diligently searching for him, out
thus far have no clew to him. Captain Copeland,
of the Thirteenth Precinct, is still inclined to think
and the include its diligently seems think that the murderer is alive, although some think that he has committed suicede, either by shooting or drowning. A description and bhotograph of the man have been sent to each of the police precincts.

AN INSURANCE COMPANY REORGANIZED. NEW OFFICIES CHOSEN BY THE DIRECTORS OF THE

MONTAUK COMPANY-GREAT DEPRESSION IN IN-SURANCE RATES.

At a meeting of the directors of the Montauk At a meeting of the directors of the Montauk Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, in that city Wednesday evening, a radical change in the management of the company was made. The resignations of the president, William Elisworth, the secretary, George G. Trask, and the Surveyor, Benjamin F. Field, were accepted, and new officers chosen in their places. Daniel F. Fernald was made president, and Gibert C. Halsted secretary; they will enter upon the duties of their offices at the beginning or next month. Mr. Ellsworth, the former president, who has been in the service of the company for many years, was made

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The change in the management is said to be due wholly to the condition of the company and to con-sequent differences of opinion between the directors and the officers. President Ellsworth is now eighty-tour years old, and for the last few years the actual four years old, and for the last few years the actual management of the company has devolved upon the secretary. Mr. Trask has been active in extending the business of the company, but the increased risk has not brought a satisfactory increase of profits. The company had been very successful in former years, and the loss in dividends was fest more keenly on that account. A summary change was resolved upon therefore, and the immediate resignation of the officers was demanded by the board. The directors attach no blame to the secretary, with whom much sympathy was expressed yesterday in insurance circles. The affairs of the company are said to be in good condition except that no dividend has been earned.

Low rates of insurance-have led to this change in

Low rates of insurance have led to this change in the Montauk Company, and by insurance men it is considered probable that changes in other com-panies will follow. Rates of premium haze been pames will follow. Rates of premium have been reduced to a point where it is not easy for some companies to pay even their office expenses, and no remedy has been discovered. Differences in regard to management exist in some of the companies, and there are directors in several boards who favor withdrawai from business.

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of overtaking him. There were many people in the street, but they did not appear to realize what was bappening, or they were intimidated by the knife of the thief, At any rate no one attempted to arrest his flight. The thief is said to have changed coats with an accomplice at Centre-st., and to have disappeared down Chatham-st.

Mr. Schmidt went back to Chambers-st, and Broadway and asked the officers why they had made no effort to secure the thief. One of them replied that they did not see him until he had gone half way to Centre-st, and that it was then too late to follow him. Mr. Schmidt expressed indignation at their inaction, and, it is said, intends to make complaint against them at Police Headquarters. He informed Captain Walsh of the attempt at robbery and said that the affair occurred so quickly and unexpectedly that he could not give an accurate description of the thief, who was about nineteen years old, tall and slender, and dressed in an old gray coat and dark trousers and waistcoat. Captain Walsh detailed two detectives to hunt for the thief and they found a bootblack who said that he knew the man by sight. In company wifn this boy the detectives visited various parts of the city yesterday where it was thought they might probably meet him, but the boy did not discaver the man he was looking for. At the City Hall Station last evening confidence was expressed that Mr. Schmidt's assailant would sooner or later be arrested.

WIVES TOO MANY BY ONE.

On a warrant issued by Police Justice Walsh Thursday night Charles M. Edgar, age forty-five, Thursday night Charles M. Edgar, age forty-five, who gives his occupation as clerk, was arrested at his home, No. 234 South Second-st., Brooklyn. He is charged with bigamy, and after spending a night in the Washington Street Poice Station was examined before Justice Walsh yesternay. In September Edgar was married to Miss Lallian Cocks, of No. 290 Grand-st., Brooklyn, with whom he became acquainted a few months before. He represented himself as worth \$10,000 and as a widower without children. Shortly after the marriage he borrowed \$200 from his father-in-law, who, notwithstanding this, still beheved Edgar's who, notwithstanding this, still believed Eduar's story of his wealth. With the borrowed money dayar and his wife began frousekeeping. Recently his wife found a letter in his pocket addressed to his wife found a letter in his pocket addressed to "Dear father," which said that "Mamma was well, and would hise to see papa." This proved to be from Edgut's twelve-years-old son, who was at school in New-Jersey. The newly-made wife went to her father with this fact, and he set on foot an investigation which showed that Mrs. Edgar No. 1 was living at No. 1 Union-place, Brooklyn, her husband having de-erted her about six mooths ago, and having made no provision for her support ago, and having made no provision for her support Edgar pleaded not guilty and was committed for examination Mon ay. He claims to have been in-formed by a lawyer that he was divorced from his first wife, but she says that no such action was

SMALL-POX SPREADING.

Three new cases of small-pox in this city were re-ported vesterilay to the Board of Health. One was in Higheridge, one in Dominick-st., where recently a case was found, and the tord in a Thompson-st. a case was found, and the ford in a Thompson-st.
topement-house. In the last case the contagion
was traced to the infected district in Highbridge.
All the patients were removed to the Riverside
Hospital and the customary precautions were taken.
It is now believed that the disease will run its
course, and that in the winter many new cases will
eccur. The Health Department is sending a large
quantity of vaccine virus to San Francisco.

SAM HOUSTON'S EXILE.

EXPLAINED AFTER MANY YEARS. THE MYSTERY MADE CLEAR IN A LETTER FROM THE

REV. DR. SAMSON, EX-PRESIDENT OF THE COL-UMBIAN UNIVERSITY, AND GENERAL HOUSTON'S OLD PASIOR-WHY HE ABANDONED HIS WIFE, HIS OFFICE AND CIVILIZATION. the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The St. Louis Globe-Democrat published some weeks since a private letter of President Jackson to General Sam Houston, dated Washington, D. C., June 21, 1829, preserved by an old Texan, a former friend of Houston's, which has more than a personal history attached to it. President Jackson recalls his delightful meeting with his friend one year before, when, as Gov ernor of Tennessee, he was "about to be united to a beau tiful young lady of accomplished manners and of respectable connections." As to his sudden determination to "gettle with the Indians and become a savage," he exclaims: "Surely it is a dream," and he hints that though now addressed at the Cherokee Agency, Territory of Arkansas, his intention is to found in Texas a South western Empire; reviving thus a scheme of other men is earlier times.

The Globe-Democrat alludes to Houston's act, which

called out this letter from his old friend, as " one of the most singular and utterly unexplained acts ever connected with General Houston or any other great histor ical character." As the true explanation has stuce he death been made known by his widow to those specially intrusted with the preparation of his memoirs, the pub hearion of which is perhaps now tudefinitely postponed, justice to truth and to Houston's memory as a model of true loyalty seems to demand the following statement of the proofs of that loyalty:

As paster of Senator Houston from 1845 to 1861, inti mate with all his private thoughts as well as his public life, the writer, when requested to contribute to the proposed memoir, was made acquainted with the fact of his marriage-wound : keeper and more lasting than that of the poisoned Indian arrow whose festering he used sometimes to show to his friends. The attestation of his loyalty in all other relations, heard often from his own lips, and read to unmistakable acts, is in perfect accord with the authentic facts of history which any reader can verify even in brief Encyclopædia notices. There is not a particle of evidence in any preserved record which indicates a taint of disloyally in any relation,

Born in Virginia in 1793, lett an orphin in bothood, Sam Houston went with his mother to Tennessee, where he supported her by his own industry, thus early learning family loyalty. In 1813, at the age of twenty, he enlisted under General Jackson in the Creek war, and for his repeated deeds of gallantry he so gained the esteem of Jackson that he urged him to remain permanently in the army. Resigning, however, and studying law in Nashville, he rose from office to office, and in 1823, at the age of thirty, he was elected to Congress, and then again in 1827 was elected Governor of Tennessee. Up to this time flouston was unmairied. Universally admired, and urged by associates to form an alliance which scened essentia a his station, a young lady of beauty and accomplishments was commended to him by family influence. His s proposal of marriage was accepted, and late in 1828 the marriage ceremony was performed with unusual pomp, The next day Houston resigned his office, crossed the Mississippi into Arkansas, and December 11, 1828, wrote from the Agency of his old Checokee acquaintances the letter to President Jackson which called forth his letter of January 21, 1829. No one of Houston's companions knew till his death the cause of his new course, which us best friends, like Jackson, regarded as partial inanity; no one but his widow could reveal it, and she only through a sense of conjugat and Christian duty. That cause was the hignest test of loyalty of which any

On the eye of marriage, Governor Houston observed a tremer in the voice and in the hand of his bride, when the vow of undivided attachment was pronounced, which convineed him some secret had not been revealed to him Before retiring he frankly told her of his suspiciou, asked a trank confession and pledged aer that it should not work her injury. His frankness and firmness led to the confession that her affections had been given and piedged o another before their meeting, and that filial duty had prompted her acceptance of his proffer. Houston retired prompted her acceptance of his profiler. Housion retired to his own cut, next day resigned his position, allowed the cut are faint to appear to be his, permitted and encouraged her application for a divorce on the plea of describin, and his bride was married to the man of her former affection. May tregularities rumor, of course, charged on the man who had really sacrificed everything to save one who had erred only in mistaken duty; but no enarge of domestic infi-city could be true in a man who declied it to the estimable lady who afterwards became his sife.

for his chief honor and happiness. From his coming to Washington his seat was never vacant in the place of worship; he often referred to a discourse on the words "Better is he that ruleth his own spirit than he that taketh a city," as the religious crisis of his life; he rose above the two-fold conviction which restrained most public men from a public profession of Christian faith, namely; the suspicion of hypocrisy and of sectarianism, and was bantized when at the very height of his political expectations.

When secession and the war following it came, Sam Houston was almost alone in opposing it, in open words and in direct acts. Wine in varied companies the remark was dropped that Lincoln would not be peaceably inaugurated, Houston firmly said: "The man that attempts to prevent it shall walk over my dead body!" True to his word, when on the day of inauguration videties were at every street corner where the procession was to pass, close up to the left side of the carriage in which Lincoln sat with Buchanaa on his right, the fall form of Houston, mounted and armed, was seen throughout the whole route, pressing so closely up to the wholes that no man could have passed between.

Such a record should set aside any suspicion that Houston was not in every relation a model of loyally. Retring to the bosom of his family he have two years in yet another political exile; but adored in his family, and not "an alien from the commonwealth of the redeemed."

New Fork, Nov. 5, 1880.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS,

Fifth Arenne Hotel—Baron Bolsey d'Anglas,
French Minister to Mexico; Colonel J. A. Bridgiand, U.S.
Conson at Havre; Genera O. M. Poo, U.S.A., and Alleis
Munroo, of Syracinse. New York Hotel—General Joseph
R. Anderson, of Virginia, and ex-Mayor C. W. Hutchinsen,
of Ulica. Clarendon Hotel—Mayor Frederick O Prince,
of Boston. Netwoodidan Hotel—Chief Spec al Agont A. K.
Tingier, of the Treasury Department. However, House,
Janess A. Donaont, Supervising In pector-General of Steam
Ve sels. ... Acceptable Hotel—W. W. Armatrong, of CleveLand, and Stephen T. Arnot, of Elmira. St. James Hotel—
Henry C. Robinson, of Hartford.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Byron collars are worn by young women. City Hall Park is being improved by additional shrubbery.

To some of its older residents Yorkville is still the village." Soft turbans of the dress material are worn with woolien dresses.

There are seventeeen men in the Tombs awaiting

There are fitty millinery stores all in a row in one

Turkish figs can now be procured at a low price at many corner stands. The private view of Mile. Bernhardt's paintings and sculpture will take place this evening.

Cats, goats, dust and squatters are more plentiful than ever in the uptown boulevard districts. Gav plaid ribbons, three inches wide, that cost \$1 50 a yard, are used as strings on the new beaver

That portion of the Metropolitan Elevated which

The letter-carriers in the annexed district have many trials. Unappeasable little dogs are not among the least.

Brocades with the designs carried out in colored beads are used for the fronts of handsome evening and reception dresses.

The body of a boy, about nine years old, with high hair and knee-breeches, was found yesterday in the East River, at Pier No. 9. Broadway, between Fulton and Wall-sts., has not been so completely blocked with vehicles for many months as it was yesterday afternoon.

The County Board of Canvassers vesterday reviewed the returns from the Xth, Xith, XiIIth, XIIIth and XIVth Assembly Districts. Owing to the stubbornness of truck drivers, street cars in West Broadway near Channers street are daily delayed an average of ten minutes.

Franz Voigt, who recently swallowed a dose of Paris green at his home, No. 329 West Forty-seventh-st., died yesterday in the Roosevelt Hos pital.

Much embroidery and beaded passimenteries are seen on winter costames. In some cases the whole front and side bread he are covered with exquisite embroidery and are heavily beaded beside.

NOT ALWAYS AN INDICATION OF EXCELLENCE.

A mammoth pear, weighing thirty-two ounces and
measuring thirteen inches in circumference, was
snown in front of a fruit dealer's store in Broadway DECORATED COATS IN BROADWAY.

The high iron fence around St. Paul's Church is being repainted. Consequently the coats of many people in Broadway yesterday were like Joseph's coat of many colors.

COMMITTED FOR INFANTICIDE,
Susanna Kistler, a German girl, who has not been long in the country, was found guilty exterday by a coroner's jury of killing her new-born could and was committed to the city prison to await trial.

OVER TWO THOUSAND IMMIGRANTS.
Three steamships landed 2,096 immigrants at
Castle Garden yesterday. The Westphalia, from
Hamburg, brought 876; the Rhein, from Bremen,
789, and the Ferdinand de Lesseps, from Havre,

Atom of horses driven by Hugh Dougherty ran away yesterday in Sixth-ave. At Thirty-first-st, they knocked down and ran over Mary Parcy, age thirty-two, of No. 239 West Thirty-third-st., seriously injuring her.

George Marselles, who was arrested Thursday for robbing his employers, Robert K. Davis & Co., of Broadway and Howard-st., was arraigned before Justice Patterson at the Tombs yesterday, and was held for trial in default of \$2,000.

To-merrow being observed as a day of prayer for young men on both sides of the Atlantic, the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations has arranged for special services in the evening in five representative churches of as many denominations in this city. SPECIAL PRAYERS FOR YOUNG MEN

ACTION OF THE BEEWERS,

An adjourned meeting of brewers of New-York and its vicinity, was held yesterday afternoon at the Tenronia Assembly Rooms for the purpose of presenting or annual opposition to the bill for increasing the dary on mait. It was resolved to send copies of arguments against the bill to every member of Congress, and also to the principal brewers throughout the country. throughout the country.

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Heldo In Heavy Ball.

Henry Stirling of No. 90 Monroe-st., was passing through Water-st., between Jackson and Scammel-sts., on the night of October 11, when he was knocked down and robbed of \$12 in money and his cout and waistcost. Yesterday Officer McCanley arrested William Downs, alias John J. McCarthe, age eighteen years, of No. 244 Monroe-st, and James Curry, age twenty-four, of No. 223 West Thirty first-st, both ex-convicts, and members of the notorious "Border Gang." They were each-held in \$4,000 bail by Justice Morgan in the Essex Market Police Court. Market Police Court.

BROOKLYN.

School boys and gerls practice on roller skates in large numbers in some Brooklyn streets. An unknown insane man, about thirty-five years of age, by his appearance a sailor, was found in the steets in the Second Precinct vesterdey. He was taken to the Asylum for the Insane in Flatbush. A dose of Paris green was taken by Michael Dil-loo, age sixteen, of No. 1,045 Pacific st., last even-ing, to ord his life. He was made very sick, and confessed that he had taken poison. The police were given notice, and Dillon was taken to St. Catherine's hospital.

A suit to recover \$5,000 damages for being run over by the defendant's waron in Hamilton-ave., November 1, has been began by John Cannon against Joseph Klein, of No. 457 Fifth-ave. The day after the accident Klein was lined \$10 for reckless driving by Justice Ferry.

Thomas Sennae, a laborer, was taken before United states Commissioner Allen vester any, on the charge of illegally voting in the VII th District of the Sixth Ward. He lived in the VIII th District, and registered in the VIII by mistake. When challenged at the polls, he swore his vote in.

LONG ISLAND.

Jamaica.—While Abram Golder, a laborer in the employ of the Long Island Relifered Company, was unloading lumber from a car at Jamaica vesterday afternoon, one of the standards gave way and he was crushed beneath the timbers. When extricated he was usensible. His collar-bone was broken, his shoulder dislocated, and he was injured internally.

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FLUSHING.—The Queens County schools were closed yesterday, in order to give the teachers an opportunity to attend the Feachers' Institute, which was held at Flushing. It will continue its session to-day. The principal business of the session will be the consideration of the Quincy system of instruction, with a view to its infroduction in the schools of Queens County. The teachers were addressed by Mayor Ricker and James II, Slades. STATEN ISLAND.

New-Brighton.—Matthew Tonney, who was arrested and held to wait the action of the Grand Jury for having, as alleged, set fire to County Judge Westervelt's barn at New-Brighton, has a charge pending against him for burglary, which is alleged to have been commuted on Judge Westervelt's

premises.

RIGHMOND.—James Murray, an employe of exCounty Treasurer Hugh McRoberts, was arraighted
yesterday before Justice Cortelyon, at Richmond,
on a charge of stealing sand from South Beach,
Willington A. Carter, the complainant, alleged that
the sand was taken from no premises. Murray was
head for further examination. After the Sea Sale
Boulevard, at South Beach, was constructed, an act
was passed by the Legislature to protect it from the
intreads of the Ocean. This act prohibited any persen from removing sand from the beach. It is said
that the citizens have employed counsel to institute
proceedings against the Highway Commissioners of
Soutoffield for reglect of duty in failing to prevent
the removal at the sand.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun Fises..... 6-14 | Sun Sets.... 4-43 | Clock slow, 15m, 27s Moon sets..... 3:33 | Moon souths, 9:31 | Moon's age, day-, 11 TO-DAY Sandy Rook., 4:38 | Gov. Island., 5:29 | Hell Fate 7:18 Sandy Hook.. 5:03 | Gov. Island 5:19 | Hell Gate ... 7:33

SHIP NEWS.

SIT Charleston, Lockwood Charleston 3 days, with mass and pass-nages to J W Qunitard & Co.

Sit Elien S Terry, Smith, Morehead City, with mass to Win F Civile & Co.

Barx Minnie (37), McNutt, Dunxirk, Oct 13, 10 ballast to J W Parker & Co.

Sarx Girolamo Olivari (Ital), Olivari, Leith 93 days, with coal to order; vessel to master.

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Brig Irene, Yates, Sterra Leone 40 days, with muse to Yates
& Porterfield.

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schr S V W Simmons, Campbell, Charleston 6 days, with
lumber to Drew & Brock: vesset to Warren Ray.

Schr Fiorals, Gimote, Jacasonville 7 days, with sember to
A Modgelt bound to Ferth Amboy.

Schr James U Woodhouse, Douglass, Jacksonville 10 days,
with amore to brew & Buck: vessel to Warren Ray.

Schr Fanny Kimmey, Roff, Savannah 6 days, with lumber
to Siont, Busseli & Co. Vessel to A Dayton & Co.

SUNSET-WIYD-At Sandy Hoos, fresh, W; hazy. At
City Island, Iresh, W; clear.

City Island, fresh, Wyclear, LEARED, CLEARED, CLEARED, Straarragon (Br), Brown, Bristol, W D Morgan; Sorrento (Br), Potter, Hull, Sanderson & Son, Vandalia (Per., 1schben, Hamburg, Kanhardt & Co. Egadi (Fu), Nacad, Marsellies, Genoa and Gibratar, Pheips Bros & Co. Gienlogan (Br), Martin, Perminouse, Para and Baila, R B Borland; Ramy Cadwalacer, Clark, mailmore, J S Krems Common wealth, Newmann (Go. You et al., 1884), Tangary, Cadwalacer, Clark, mailmore, J S Krems Common wealth, Philadelphia, J C Borneris, Hermann Lyngson, Hows, Savannan, Geo You et City of Dallas, Risk, Fort Royal Jacksonwide and Fernandina, CH Mailory & Co. Tripet, Davis, Wilmineton, Abel Aobett, Tacomy, Davis, Philadelphia, V. Cadello, C. Alemañus (Gor, Hansen, Lagarya, Purrio Cabello etc. Batlett, Romino & Co. Camp Christine (Ger), Schulz, Charleston, Hermann Koop & Co.

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for orders, Beyok & Hincken, Antonio Saa, Mitchell, Havann,
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Benliam, Pickering & Co.
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Dickenson, New Orleans, N is Brigham: Aldine, Dennisson,
New Yats, Bull & Co. Annie Simpson, Theal, St John,
S B, A T Heney, Carrie (Br), Bonnell, St John, N B, A T Heney,
MISCELLAN EOUS

has stranded near Boalogne she is dismasted and much strained.

Bark dasilda (Ameri, Pike, from New-York for Liverpool, which arrived yesterday, landed crew of bark Betty Slover (Ger. Stelf, from Antwerp for New-York, which was abandoned at sea on the 7th all.

Ship Derbyssire (Bri, Jones, from Montreal for Queenstown, has arrived; had her decks awept, cargo shifted, and smanined other damate.

Sehr show Bird, of Toronto, with lumber for Oswego, went asnore this morning. The crew were saved.

Bark cannie G Lewis, before reported ashore at Vineyard Haven, has been got off and taken to Tarasolih Cove. She will return to Vineyard Haven, has been got off and taken to Tarasolih Cove. She will return to Vineyard Haven, for the property of the proceed.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Arrived, stra Beiair (Br), from New-York via Halifax; Cyanos (Br), Heslou, from New-York; Hexham (Br), Chrastie, from Montreal.

Lavearool, Nov. 12.—Arrived, stra Tarifa (Br). Davis from New-York; Explorer (Br), Williamson, from New-Orleans, Nasmyth (Br), xaxie, from New-York; Drumsduff (Br), from New-Orleans, Plantain, Pirrea, from Nortok.

HULL, Nov. 12.—Arrived, str Bassane (Br), Malet, from Boston. REVAL Nov. 12 .- Arrived, str Chiswick (Br), Hogg, from Savannik, Nov. 12.—Arrived, str Streonshalh (Br), Fortune, from New-York.
QUEENSTOWS, Nov. 12.—Arrived, str Scythia (Br), Haines, from New-York on her way to Liverpool.
Saited, str Brittanic (Br), Perry, from Liverpool for New-Yora Moville, Nov. 12.—Arrived, air Bolivia (Br). Small, from New-Yora en her way to Ginsgow.
SOUTHAMTON, Nov. 12.—Arrived, atr Leipzig (Ger), Pfeifer, from Baltimore on her way to Bremen.

AMERICAN PORTS.

PHILADELPHA, Nov. 12.—Arrived, stis Zesland, Meyer, Antwerp: Faunie, Grumbey, New-York; Centipede, Hand-Soston; Saxon, Show 45.

Sallee, str Hattlesonko, Boston, DeLaware Breakwater, Nov. 12.—Salled, str Albemarle New-York. CW-YORK, Nov. 12.—Arrived, stra Stelvio (Br). Malagaew York

ed, stra Colina and Harty sirs Colina and Hartvilla, Nov. 12.- Below, strs Neptune, Berry, New-York; Nickerson, Padadelphia, I, str Macathon, Liverpiol, sirs Othelo, Giamorgan, Nerens, Glaucus and

GALVESTON, Nov. 12 .- Arrived str City of Atlanta, New led, str G W Civde, New York. w. Ontrane, Nov. 12. - Ch. ared, strs Canro, Revol; Timsah, pool, Oriental, Queenstown. PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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